

JUST GLEANINGS

815 MAXIMUM FARE FOR FORCES

An order-in-council published last week provides that members of the armed forces on annual leave embarking for overseas service shall be entitled to a maximum fare of \$15 for transportation. However, the arrangement will not be more effective until negotiations are completed with the railways.

TRAVEL TO U.S. MADE EASIER

Limited pleasure travel by Canadians in the United States is to be permitted under a relaxation of Foreign Exchange Control Board regulations which will come into effect almost immediately, Finance Minister Riley announced last week.

The new regulations will enable Canadians to obtain up to \$150 in U.S. funds for one trip in a 12-month period or up to \$75 for each of two trips. There must be a minimum of one month interval between pleasure trips.

CEILING PRICE ON FRESH FRUIT

According to Vancouver newspaper, ceiling prices will be placed on strawberries and raspberries, to protect consumers of fresh fruit and berries who last year found it impossible to procure fruit for their pocket palates. Last year strawberries which normally sold here for five cents a box, retailed at 18 cents and higher.

AIRGRAPH MESSAGE COST CUT

Postmaster General Mullock said recently the cost of airmail messages to those in the forces is being reduced from six cents to five cents. The civil rate is being reduced from 15 cents to 10 cents.

Mr. Mullock said the cost of airmail messages to the forces has been reduced from 20 cents to six cents in 1942. He said there had been substantial improvements in rates for airmail transport to the forces overseas.

PRIME MINISTER BACK IN CAN.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King arrived back in Ottawa Sunday by air from Britain where he attended the prime ministers' conference.

A large gathering, including the entire cabinet, was on hand at the airport near the capital to greet the prime minister. There were many members of parliament, including some C.C.F. representatives and the Speaker of the House, J.A. Glen.

RE-NOMINATE GARDNER TAYLOR

LAC Gordon E. Taylor, Social Credit M.P. for Drumheller, was nominated Social Credit candidate for that constituency in the next provincial election. Mr. Taylor joined the R.C.A.F. in March 1941 and is completing air force training at a training air force station. He is 31 and was elected to the legislature in 1940. He is a school teacher by profession.

There will be no preaching service in Carbon United Church on Sunday morning, May 28th.

IN THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

USEFUL ITEMS FOR SPRING WORK

- PRESSURE GREASE GUNS
- MILL FILES IN ALL SIZES
- CARBORUNDUM STONES
- TRACTOR PAIRS & FUNNELS

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE REP & WHITE STORE

Getting on is largely a matter of getting up each time you are knocked down.

SAVE YOUR CHICKS

USE GLOVE AVALATE TABLETS or HESS CHICK TABLETS in all drinking water until your chicks are eight weeks old.

Use Recommended Vaccination of Chickens and Turkeys with GLOVE HATCH BACTERIN ALBA (chickens or turkey females).

This treatment will raise the resistance against Fowl Cholera, Fowl Typhoid and Bacterial Roup, etc. Inoculate as soon as your chicks or poult are hatched. Cost is about 2 cents for each chick, or about 4 cents for each turkey.

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 23, NUMBER 17

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1941

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

TO DISCUSS MATTER OF CARBON VILLAGE JOINING HOSP. UNIT

Ratepayers Urged To Attend June 1st Meeting

Representatives of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital Board will be present at the next meeting of the Council of the Village of Carbon, to be held on Thursday, June 1st, at 8:30 p.m., and will submit information relative to the procedure which the Village must take if it wishes to enter the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District No. 3.

As this is a vital question the Council has asked as many ratepayers as possible to attend this meeting and get first hand information on the proposal.

Whether you, as a ratepayer, are in the Village of Carbon, or the Village of Carbon in the Drumheller Hospital District, or are opposed to it, you are asked to be at and state your views and get information on the proposed plan.

The Village of Delta recently was included in the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District.

THANKS LOCAL COMMITTEE FOR WORK DONE IN THE SIXTH VICTORY LOAN

Mr. S.N. Wright, Chairman of the National War Finance Committee for the Carbon unit recently received a letter of thanks from Mr. F.E. Osborne, chairman of the provincial committee, in which he conveyed his personal thanks to all members of the Carbon Unit for their services in purchasing the Sixth Victory Loan over the year.

"As an organization we have handsomely passed all Sixth Victory Loan objectives as at the end of the campaign on Saturday. To such fine results, your local organization made a substantial contribution and we at Headquarters are deeply appreciative of the efforts of every worker in your Unit."

"Will you kindly convey to every member of your organization who has in any way contributed to the success of the Sixth Victory Loan campaign, the heartfelt thanks of the Provincial organization. Further, Mr. Graham F. Towers, our National General Chairman, in a wire just received has asked me to extend to you the thanks of the National War Finance Committee for a job which Canada needed to have done—and which was done so willingly and effectively."

An announcement of interest to ratepayers was that a new agreement had been signed with the United Kingdom on the purchase of large quantities of bacon from Canada during the next few years, and the price to be paid would be 75 cents per pound more than the present price of bacon.

SENATOR RUFUS POPE IS DEAD

Senator Rufus Henry Pope, member of Canada's Upper House for 38 years died at his home in Cookshire, Quebec on May 16th. He was 86.

Mrs. Pope died 10 years ago, and a daughter Mrs. Dr. Frederick Gilgaly, died last spring.

Senator Pope is survived by three sons, Ives and Collin in Cookshire, and Henry of Montreal; and one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Lindsay of Calgary.

Many old timers of the Carbon district remember the Pope boys when they lived on the large ranch east of Carbon. This land is still referred to as "the Pope Lease".

MARTIN LAING WAS VICTIM OF CARBON MONOXIDE POISON

Found Dead in Truck on Highway Near Beiseker

Martin Laing, 29-year old farmer of the Beiseker district, and until this spring a resident of the Carbon district, was found dead in his truck parked on the roadside, 10 miles east and three miles south of Beiseker at 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

Laing was found in the truck by neighbors who summoned Dr. W. G. Fowler of Assiniboia, but the man was already dead. The body was sent to Calgary for an autopsy, and it was decided that death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Deceased worked for S.N. Wright a couple of years ago and in the spring went on the Clayton farm owned by Herb Havelik. Early this year he took small shares in a farm in the Carbon district.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter of Chris, Martin of Carbon.

Funeral services were held from the Seventh Day Adventist Church near Beiseker on Sunday afternoon, May 21st, and a large number of friends and relatives were present to pay their last respects to deceased.

THE COST COMES HIGH

Buy. Go ahead and spend your dough; Buy. Go ahead and spend your dough; Buy all the luxuries you want! So what? The war is won! But don't forget! You may have hot A cross for some one's son.

2,845,818 BUY SIXTH LOAN BONDS

Officials of the national war finance committee disclosed as the "most satisfactory feature" of the recently concluded Sixth Victory Loan campaign the fact that 2,845,818 individuals bought bonds, and also that the loan was the largest in the history of the Dominion and while final figures are not available, the real figure of \$1,800,000,000 has been reached.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

THE WHEAT'S UP

"Dark green leaves, even stand and strong healthy plants," rejoiced the farmer.

"The result of a well cultivated seed bed," remarked the implement agent.

"The seed was well treated before sowing," claimed the chemical sales.

"The farmer used our new fertilizer," explained the fertilizer man.

"High quality seed was used," averred the seed grower.

"The farmer carefully followed my advice," pointed out the extension man.

"Don't forget we had good spring rains," announced the meteorologist.

"That's our new improved variety," asserted the plant breeder.

"The field is remarkably free from weeds," stated the ecologist.

"It's the annual increase of mass birth," declared the biologist.

"Present condition of crop 18 per cent of normal," wrote the crop reporter.

"Looks like a yield of 300 million bushels," estimated the statistician.

"There's food for a hungry world," cried the statesman.

"The growing population demanded that the farmer grow it," declared the economist.

"What has always been grown in almost all parts of the world," stated the historian.

"It's simply the result of a combination of phosphorus, potassium, nitrogen, other mineral salts, bacteria, fungi, light, moisture and heat," pronounced the scientist.

"That a little child exclaimed, 'OH MUMMIE, LOOK, ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? GOD MADE IT DIDN'T HE?'"

RAIN-SOAKED MEDITERRANEAN AIR FIELDS—R.A.F. CARRIES ON



Snow and heavy rainfall turned the Italian and other swamps. But the bad weather did not stop Allied fighters flying from these water-logged fields. Metal runways provided firm

surfaces for light and heavy aircraft to take off and land. Both shows Hurricanes "at dispersal" on a water-logged airfield.

R.C. FRUIT MEN AFRAID—FROST

There were favourable reports on fruit prospects in R.C. a week ago, and inside people, who are in the ultimate consumer class are naturally interested. However, this week fruit growers in the Okanagan are showing more anxiety, owing to the continued night frosts, which according to Kamloops reports, are threatening a potential record fruit crop. Night after night temperatures have dropped to the 28 degree mark, following days of sunbake when the thermometer was over 50 degrees.

These drops border on the dangerous, as 5 degrees of frost is all soft fruit will stand, and growers in the area where drainage is not good spend the winter losing heat pots burning in the orchards.

A visitor to the valley from Kootenai to the border described the area as a mass of pink and white.

ALBERTA TO TEST PLAN OF GASOLINE FROM COAL

New process for manufacture of gasoline from coal is to be tested by the Research Council of Alberta.

Dr. E.H. Pioneer, member of the technical advisory committee to the council and professor of chemical engineering in the department of chemistry at the university, has shortly left Edmonton to conduct work in progress at the U.S. Bureau of Mines laboratories. This is to enable him to find details of the work to be done at the laboratory.

The appropriation of \$50,000 for research work was passed at the last session of the legislature, including a sum for work on the new process to be carried out in the laboratory.

The new process does not involve the high central cost of a hydrocarbon plant.

About any Alberta coal could be used for this purpose. The research council has before will begin to the front in the new developments," says the council announcement.

As to carbonization, it is stated that large and small tests have been made in Cillitux with high and low temperature carbonization, and small scale tests have been made at Edmonton by the research council.

LONG YEARS AGO

May 25, 1833

Mr. R.J. Fairbairn, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal for a number of years, has been transferred to the Stockyards branch of the Bank in Calgary.

It has rained almost every day for six weeks, and showers are still prevalent.

Despite showery weather, most of the wheat seeding is now completed. Early sown wheat is now four inches in height.

May 25, 1924

The large herd of A.G. Anderson was destroyed by fire Wednesday. Seven head of horses perished in the blaze.

A new coal mine is being opened in the east of the Carbon district. The work is under the supervision of W. Paxon.

The telephone office has again been moved. It is now located in the room at the rear of R.A. Boyle's law office.

MEETING OF COUNCIL OF M.D. KNEEHILL, HELD ON MON., MAY 8

Place Order For Allis-Chalmers Motor Grader

The Council of the Municipal District of Kneehill, No. 278 met on May 8th, 1941, Mr. Hugh Perry, Reeve, presided and all members of the Municipal Council were present.

The following Ward Inspectors were appointed: Chas. Smith of Carbon; E. H. Van Wart of Granger; Chas. Pennington of Three Hills; and Alfred Meade of Truett.

Approval of the Council was given to a proposed construction of an under crossing on the C.N.R. line between Beiseker and Irricana.

A committee representing the provincial board of a proposed Hospital District in the Elora-DeBourne area interviewed the Council. Councillor Campbell was appointed representative of this Municipal District on the said Board.

Mr. J. McQueen, District Engineer of the Department of Public Works, was present, and consulted the Council on the allocation of the 1941 Government Grant of \$10,000 for public works. Approval was given to a proposed extension of the Calgary Power Co. line west of Aene.

The Council authorized the purchase of \$5,000 in Victory Bonds, \$1,000 from each of the local committees at Truett, Three Hills, Carbon, Drumheller, Beiseker and Aene.

Allocations were voted for 1941 public works in each division.

A by-law was passed authorizing the purchase of an Allis-Chalmers motor grader.

Councillors Olson, Peterson and Campbell were appointed a committee to investigate the matter of roads serving the Red Deer River ferries.

Chas. Carter was engaged to maintain the grounds of the Municipal Office at Truett.

The Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer were appointed as a building committee.

NEW SHIPMENT OF

Dresses and Blouses

- SILK DRESSES, \$3.95 to \$7.95
- LADIES' BLOUSES \$1.95; \$2.95; \$3.45
- ALPINE SLACKS \$2.95
- LADIES' ALPINE SKIRTS \$2.95; \$3.45
- FULL ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S WEAR ALSO WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Gutman, prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

OUTSIDE PAINTS

USE BAPCO PURE PAINT—made in the west to withstand western climatic conditions.

USE SHINGOLEN—The durable single paint, for your shingles and rough lumber.

The above paints obtainable in various colors.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE WM. F. BOSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

SUMMER TIME

is almost here—Put your car in shape for the summer months ahead. Bring it in and have a check-over and the grease and oil changed for warm weather driving. It will pay you to do so.

Order Your Fuel Oils and Grease for Spring Work

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 :: S.J. Garrett, Prop. :: Carbon

Plastics In Nylon Form Go On Active Air Duty In The Manufacture Of Parachutes

A YOUNG Canadian pilot bails out of his plane and parachutes down to the friendly, green earth near a sleepy English village after a scramble over the Channel. The material for that pilot's parachute, his life preserver, had to be light and compact and yet have great strength and elasticity to withstand the impact shock which occurred when the chute opened. This is why nylon is used in the making of parachute canopy cloth, ropes, cords, webbing and straps.

Nylon possesses these combined characteristics to a greater degree than any other natural or synthetic fibre. It is lighter in weight, more uniform in quality, and 50 per cent stronger than silk.

The name, nylon, is given to a whole family of materials. Other raw materials may be used for making different kinds of nylons, but for textiles and bristles, it is produced from coal, air and water.

Among its multitudinous uses are knitted goods, woven materials, lace, bathing suits, upholstery, gloves, sewing thread, fishing lines and leaders, and all types of knitted fabric. Nylon has also been used with wide acclaim by surgeons and physicians for surgical supports. Doctors have found it to be even more effective than the irritating natural gut to sensitive body tissues.

At the present time, aside from parachutes, the cords and tow ropes for fighting men, it has been found that soldier's shoes made from this material won't disintegrate with the moisture and mildew of the tropics. Extra fine cloth spun from nylon threads can be used to filter blood plasma.

After the war, the Dominion's tennis players will find that the use of raquets strung with sturdy, water-repellent nylon that won't be ruined if caught in a summer shower. Musicians will find that nylon strings that won't loosen or contract with changing atmospheric conditions will have the same perfect tone that can be obtained from gut strings.

An Extinct Bird

The Dodo Lacked Defence And So Was Finally Extirminated

The bird life of many oceanic islands is seriously endangered today. One wonders whether some kind of a survive the direct and indirect competition with man and his works. Will they join the ranks of the Dodo?

Perhaps some persons will assume that the term "Dodo" designates a mythical creature. This is not so. The Dodo once lived on the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean. It was, in a sense, a pouterbird, resembling a turkey.

It had a large, hooked beak; heavy, short legs; and wings too small for flight. One may see these features for oneself by examining the splendid skeleton specimen preserved in the Royal Ontario Museum.

Additional facts about the Dodo are preserved by historic record. During the seventeenth century several live Dodos were brought to Europe by sea captains and paintings were made of them by various artists. From these we can see that the Dodo was covered with down like feathers, that it was curiously rounded at the stern, and that its tail was a mere tuft of feathers carried jauntily.

About the middle of the seventeenth century, colonists introduced dogs and swine to the island of Mauritius, and by 1681 the Dodo was no more. Its rapid extermination may not have been due so much to the ferocity of the newcomers as to the defencelessness of the bird. In addition to its inability to fight or flee, it laid its lone egg in the grass on open ground where it was easily destroyed.

Bones of the Dodo were found in considerable abundance during the nineteenth century in a swamp on Mauritius. Nearly complete skeletons, such as the one in the museum, are rare.

ALFAFA FOR HENS

Grass-fed hens are invariably in good plumage, and good plumage is an indication of fertility. One of the best assets a poultryman can have is a mow full of dark-green, short-cut, early cut alfalfa, or clover with leaves and tendrils intact.

WORKERS BUSY

In the second year of the war 40,000,000 garments were made in India for the army, almost equal to the entire production of the last war. Today the figure is 10,000,000 garments a month.

The R.A.F. said that destroyed Germany's Mohne and Eder dams in May, 1945, was just the beginning of engineering exactness a year in advance.

To Pump Water

London Taxpayers Paying For A Water Wheel That Hasn't

London's taxpayers voiced a mild protest when they discovered they are paying \$7,500,000 for a water wheel that hasn't existed for the past 150 years.

Henry Berry, chairman of the Metropolitan Water Board, disclosed at a board meeting that the water wheel was torn down along with the old London Bridge in the 18th Century, but that the city's taxpayers have been paying \$15,000 annually for it ever since.

Worse than that, he revealed, the instalments have another 140 years to run.

The wheel was built by Peter Morice in 1583 to pump water from the Thames, giving London its first mechanical water supply. Morice, who was a member of the city's aldermen, whereby London promised to pay him and his heirs and assigns \$15,000 annually for the period of 500 years. So far, the city has paid about \$5,500,000 on the contract and the total will be about \$7,500,000 if it is permitted to run its full term.

The instalments now are being paid to about 1,500 persons, none of whom are descendants of the original builder. His direct heirs apparently sold their 500-year rights for ready cash.

Berry estimated it would cost London about \$500,000 to buy up the remaining rights to the wheel that isn't there.

"Speaking as an engineer," he said, "I can't help being glad that an engineer made a good bargain for once."

"But as a public representative," he added ruefully, "I denounce the bargain on all scores."

A Peculiar Danger

Fine Dust May Settle Over Country After Volcanic Eruption

Both Etina and Vesuvius, although always active, have been mainly quiescent for the past ten years. The recent lava flow at Vesuvius was far bigger than it has been for many years.

A peculiar danger is an outbreak of fine dust, which settles on the neighboring country like a pall. In the last big eruption, Naples ceased to exist as a city for a long time because of the dust blanket.

The last time I was at Naples I saw some of the different dusts which were hung up at intervals were being sold in test tubes. Each new outbreak had a dust of a different color.

Etina, on the other hand, is a lava volcano entirely and has a large number of craters. The last eruption, about 12 years ago, brought about a lava flow half a mile in width. It was 15 miles long before the eruption stopped.

Half a dozen small towns were obliterated—London Daily Sketch.

SAVING IN STEEL

Shells are no longer made from solid steel, but from more accurately forged billets. This alone has saved England 400,000 lbs. of steel and no less than 18 million man hours in the production of just one range of shells, not to mention the substantial savings in fuel.

Indian Troops "Guests" Of Canadians In Italy



Native troops from the province of Punjab, recently were guests of Canadian tankmen in Italy, who instructed the comrades-in-arms in the mysteries of the Sherman tank. The picture on the left shows Canadian tankmen taking their guests for a ride along an open road. The picture on the right shows Sgt. Instructor G. V. Gale, Kelowna, B.C., with Halvidar Jagat Singh of Punjab studying one of the tanks which has seen battle with the Nazis. Halvidar is the equivalent to the rank of sergeant.

Railway Men Promoted

William Manson To Succeed Horace Groot As General Manager Of C.P.R. Western Lines

Appointment of William Manson, lately general superintendent of the British Columbia district at Vancouver to the position of general manager, western lines, Over the Pacific Railway, with headquarters at Winnipeg, was announced May 1st by W. A. Mather, vice-president of western lines.

Mr. Manson was appointed to succeed Horace C. Groot, general superintendent of the western lines, whose appointment as chief executive officer of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway was announced April 30th by G. W. Webster and Joseph Chapman, trustees of the So. Line. The change was the result of a reorganization of a man who had spent nearly 46 years in the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters at Winnipeg, was announced May 1st by W. A. Mather, vice-president of western lines.

In Horace C. Groot the So. Line at Minneapolis has acquired an outstanding railroad, whose positions have taken him to many parts of Canada. Born in Wausau, Wisconsin, educated at Northwestern Military Academy in Highland Park, Ill., and graduated in engineering from the University of Wisconsin, he came to British Columbia in the summer of 1888, intending to take a summer vacation job on a C.P.R. survey and return to the States in the fall. Instead he stayed 46 years. He rose from rodman to resident engineer in the next five years, in 1903 left the west for Montreal, and by 1907 he was assistant division engineer at Toronto.

There followed positions as assistant superintendent at West Toronto and Havelock, Ont., and then promotion to superintendent at Toronto, later at Brownville Junction, Maine.

By 1912 he had risen to assistant general superintendent of the New Brunswick district, and two years later he was dropped into the general superintendent where the Great War found him. His efforts in improving the line in time to handle the Canadian Pacific's unprecedented volume of traffic to Saint John did much to enable the railway to hang up its nose.

From 1920 until the latter part of 1934 he was in charge of the important Ontario district, at Toronto, as general superintendent, and in 1934 he was appointed assistant to the vice-president, then D. C. Coleman, at Montreal. Backed by many years of practical training and experience of an executive nature gained during his Montreal time, assistant to the vice-president, he came to Winnipeg in 1942 to become general manager of western lines.

During his two-year term in the west he won the quick approval of colleagues and subordinates by his sound knowledge of railroading and his fair dealing for which he was already widely known. To his So. Line post he brought 45 years of experience gained on every rung of the ladder.

Bombarded Britons Get First Look At Pre-Fabricated Homes

Bombarded Britons, for whom post-war housing is a vital problem, got their first look at the pre-fabricated houses Prime Minister Churchill has been talking about.

Five tons of steel and considerable quantities of aluminum, asbestos and plywood are used in each of the tiny homes which will house half a million families for 10 years after the war while Britain is rebuilding.

The houses are not intended to be permanent or to be sold. The government will own and license them. Each house has a living room, two bedrooms, a kitchen, a bathroom, one door, no attic, and is proofed against noise and fire. They contain many built-in conveniences and about \$20 worth of furniture, including a refrigerator. They are centrally heated.

The sale of any fish that had lost its glisten was prohibited by one old Roman pure food law.

Russia's Transportation System Has Been Very Well Maintained Despite Tremendous Difficulties

"Colossus with feet of clay" was the phrase applied in the days of the Czars, to Russia's transportation system. When Hitler invaded Russia, transportation experts expected that the "feet of clay" would speed the collapse of the Soviet resistance. But most of the Russian rolling stock was evacuated ahead of the onrushing Germans.

As the Red Army retreated more and more, the Russian railway system, from rail to river and canal systems. A steady stream of heavy trucks, tractors and motor-driven equipment flooded from Russia's allies and added mobility to Red Army operations.

Last summer, at the height of the swift advances against the enemy, the first real show of railway trouble appeared on the Russian horizon, when more and more railway mileage was recaptured and had to be used with the available equipment in hand. The retreating Germans added to Russia's difficulties by using a machine which tore the rail ties. This means that tracks have to be completely rebuilt. Because of this situation, last September the Russian railways were militarized and some million and a half workers were put in uniform. Top personnel were given military titles and by the end of the year, 10,000 railway workers had received military decorations.

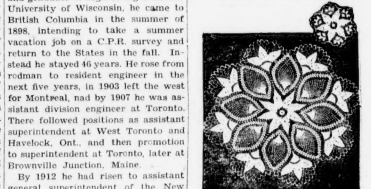
Regular service from the various cities recaptured has taken place since liberation. And even during long delays, railway transportation has been maintained. For instance, the temporary winter railroad which was laid across the ice of Lake Ladoga, over its supplies were carried to the besieged city of Leningrad. It is now famous throughout the world, and it shows Russia's determination to beat back the enemy.

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Last A Lifetime



by Alice Brooks

Especially beautiful dolls can be executed quickly from this simple pineapple design. There are three sizes which have dozens of uses. A necessity to every housewife, these dolls in simple pineapple design. Pattern 7026 contains directions for making them.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin stamps cannot be accepted to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Newsworld, United, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. It is not necessary to send your name, address and pattern number. The dolls are made of the same material delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

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Polish C-in-C



Lt.-Gen. Kasimir Sosnowski, supreme commander of Poland's army, navy, air force and underground.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Netherlands has contributed more than 2,000,000 tons to the shipping pool created by the United Nations.

The Disabled Persons' Army of America revealed in a survey of war industries that absenteeism among disabled workers is less than among other personnel.

Six Italian spies, members of a German espionage ring, who crossed into the Allied lines in Italy were executed after trial by an Allied military court.

Thieves removed about 500 women's dresses and two-piece suits after burrowing through the wall between bombed premises and a dress shop in London.

Members of the British Women's Army Auxiliary are to be issued with uniform slung bags of the type issued to members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Mrs. K. Somerville is said to be London's champion house-to-house collector for the Red Cross penny-a-week fund. In two years Mrs. Somerville has collected the equivalent of \$15,000.

The Berlin Nachrichten agency says the entire furniture industry of France has been reorganized for mass production of standardized beds and kitchen pieces for bombed-out German households.

The Agriculture Department said that arrangements had been completed with the British Food Mission for the purchase of any surplus white peas produced in Canada during 1944. The price agreed upon was \$3.25 a bushel.

KEEP MILK RECORDS

A system of keeping milking records is important to dairy farmers and is one of the first steps in building up a herd. Milking records constitute a guide for the feeding of each cow according to the quantity of milk she produces, and are the basis on which a herd can be improved.

ROADS IN BRITISH INDIA

British India has, at present, 207,325 miles of roads of which 11,197 miles are of modern surface, 56,348 miles are water-bound macadam roads and the remaining 139,781 miles are earth roads.

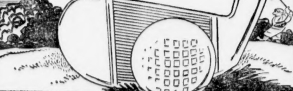
When a person is afraid, the pupils of his eyes dilate, but they get smaller when he is angry.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THIS IS A STAR IN THE SKY THAT IS MADE UP OF MATTER SO HEAVY THAT A GOLF BALL FILLED WITH IT WOULD WEIGH 100 TONS—AND IT'S A GAS, AT THAT.

(SMALL COMPANION STAR OF SIRIUS)



WILL NOT GROW IN SOIL. THE ROOTS DO NOT HAVE THE ABILITY TO TAKE FOOD FROM THE GROUND DIRECT, BUT MUST GET IT FROM ANOTHER PLANT.



NEW WOOD SEEDS ARE DISTRIBUTED OVER THE COUNTRY

New weeds are introduced on farms with imperfectly cleaned cereals, clover or other commercial seeds, and with commercial feeding stuffs which often contain vital weed seeds, states the National Weed Committee. They are spread from district to district through the various transportation facilities, are disseminated within a locality in stable manure from towns and cities, and are distributed from farm to farm through threshing machines and from field to field by farm implements. The wind carries weed seeds long distances, not only in summer but with drifting snow and over the surface of the snow in winter. Strains distribute them along their courses. They are spread by herbivorous animals and shed feeding birds, through the stomachs of which the seeds pass undigested, or the seeds attach themselves by special contrivances, such as hooked and barbed hairs and spines to passing animals. They are often carried by the coats and clothes of men.

Penguins always fight their way over ice to the sea to die.

2-28

Hey, Ya Wanna Get Kilt?



You're whistling at the wrong skirt, boys. This serviceman isn't a WAC, a WAVE or a SPAR—he's with a famous Irish regiment of Canada. Picture was taken in Chicago.

To Have Newspaper

Belgium Is Preparing To Publish As Country Is Liberated

The Belgian Government is already preparing its first newspaper to be published in Belgium immediately any part of the country is liberated. The title is to be La Belgique Libre (Belgium Liberated). It will be an official publication and will follow up the armies as they advance. As soon as conditions permit ordinary newspapers to appear normally the official publication will be withdrawn. Editor and staff, already chosen, will go over from London.

Meanwhile the Frankfurter Zeitung, famous German Liberal newspaper suppressed by Hitler's orders last year has reappeared—dandily. It is believed to be the first "underground" newspaper to appear in Germany—London Daily Sketch.

NOT A SPIDER.

The daddy longlegs is known in different parts of the world as harvest spider, pseudo-spider and shepherd spider, yet it is not a spider at all, but a relative of the scorpion.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 21

PAUL IN CORINTH

Golden text: But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love. I Corinthians 13:13.

Lesson: Acts 18:1-18; I Corinthians 12:1-14.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 133.

Explanations and Comments

Paul's Experience at Corinth, 1 Corinthians 18:1-18. Testimony was Paul's trade and he took up his abode at Corinth with other tent-makers, Aquila and Priscilla, and wrought with them. His two new friends were Jews born in Pontus, the province of Asia Minor bordering on the Black Sea, who had lately come to Corinth from Rome because the Emperor Claudius had driven the Jews from that city on account of a series of disturbances due, as Suetonius says, "to the action of Christus."

This must refer to some outbreak of messianic enthusiasm among the Jews, or to some disturbance occasioned by Christian teaching.

At first Paul preached every Sabbath to Jews and Greeks, but when he testified to the Jews that Jesus was the Christ, and they opposed him, he decided to devote his time wholly to the Gentiles. He took up his abode in the house of Titus Justus, adjoining the synagogue, and continued his preaching. He remained in Corinth a year and a half. Despite his turning to the Gentiles, he called Jew, Crippled the ruler of the synagogue believed his message.

When Gallio became proconsul of Achaia, the hostile Jews brought Paul before him, charging him with persuading men to worship God contrary to law. Had it been a question of wrong or villainy, Gallio thought, he would have considered it, but he was not minded to be a judge in a matter of "words and names" and their own Jewish law, and he drove them away from the judgment seat. Paul lingered in Corinth many days longer and then sailed for Syria.

Love the Greatest Thing in the World, 1 Corinthians 13. "Thank God for their sins!" exclaimed Luther, referring to the sins of Corinth. God has matchless hymn about love. Jealousy and strife were life in that church. Many aspired to be conspicuous figures; some could teach, some could prophesy—which had the greater gift? Bitter arguments, sharp words, wasted energy resulted from their contentions. They wrote to Paul and asked him to decide certain vexing questions. In this letter Paul answered in chapters 12-14 their question concerning "spiritual gifts."

JUST IN NORTH ATLANTIC

The North Atlantic is the only area where icebergs are a serious menace, although a few Antarctic bergs invade ship lanes on the western side of Cape Horn. Few ever get to sea in the North Pacific, most of them breaking up in the bays when they go adrift.

Right minutes time is required for light from the sun to reach the earth.

2-28

Has Many Names

Daffodil is Lovely No Matter What It Is Called

The botanists tell us there are eight or ten distinct kinds of daffodils, most of them boasting colorful varieties, and that the right name for all of them is Narcissus. The fond lay public has its own systems of nomenclature. One hears, for instance, that Narcissus means the kind with many white flowers on a single stock; that the kinds with short cups are jonquils. But the daffodils don't care. By any name they spend the arrival of spring in the wintry garden, and by any name they are loved.

PRISONER OF WAR

Sgt. M. G. McGeer, previously reported missing over enemy territory, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his mother, Mrs. G. G. McGeer of Vancouver, was advised. His father is G. G. McGeer, Liberal member of Parliament, for Vancouver Burrard.

Saturation Bombing

Little Chance Of One Bomber Colliding With Another

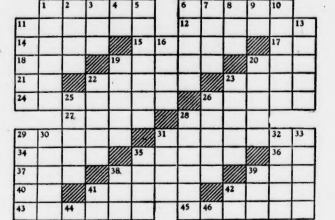
When plans were first being worked out for saturation bombing, there was some fear that with a great number of bombers arriving over the targets at the same time, it might result in many collisions. In practice, however, this is not the case. The chances of one bomber colliding with another is one in a thousand—a good deal better than the chance one would take of being shot down by flak when the attack is spread over a long period and the German anti-aircraft guns are able to pick out the bombers individually.

OVER FOUR BILLIONS

A total of \$4,018,400,305 was collected in income tax between the time the act was passed during the First Great War and March 31, 1943. It was revealed in a return tabulated in the columns for Hon. R. B. Hanson (P.C., York Sudbury).

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4863



HORIZONTAL

1 Contest
4 Wanders
11 System of government
12 Assembling
14 Stated of war
15 Dred open-mouthed
17 Conjunction
18 Cash on
19 Grows warm
20 Enemy
21 Pronoun
22 Carries
23 Musical
24 Concluding passage
25 Formal
26 Portion of grain to be ground
27 Rotates
28 Good of love
29 Best ways
30 Stopped
34 To long
35 Violet rain-storm

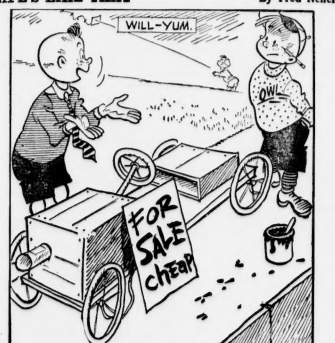
VERTICAL

1 Ointment
2 Old
3 Enact
4 Part of
5 "to be"
6 Recipient of a treaty
7 Cords
8 Long-legged bird
9 Assistance
10 Pillets worn about the hair
11 Speedy
12 To care for
13 Beverages
14 Dreamer
15 To pain off
16 Flare
17 Flag
18 Long-legged bird
19 Assistance
20 To rub rough
21 Click-histles
22 Minute
23 Organism
24 Steamship
25 To extend over
26 Comes into operation
27 Lavishes
28 fondness
29 To use smoothly
30 To declare
31 Room in a barn
32 Dated
33 Preparation
34 Junction



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"If you get an O.K. from the Price Board, I'll pay you off with a catcher's mitt, two kites and a white mouse."

2-28

REG'LAR FELLERS—Rubber Money

DID YOU KNOW RUBBER IS WORTH MORE THAN MONEY NOW, JIMMIE?

SURE!

I PAID BEANO GOLDEN A GLE RUBBER BOOT FOR A SECONDHAND JACKKNIFE!

A WHOLE RUBBER BOOT! YOU'VE BEEN GYPED, UNHAPPY!

OH, NO, I HAVEN'T

I GOT TWO RUBBER BANDS, A BUSTED BATHING CAP AND A HUNK OF GUM IN CHANGE!

2-28

BY GENE BYRNES



2-28

An Acute Labor Shortage Seen For This Year

WINNIPEG.—Predicting that the country is moving into a year which will develop into a period of acute labor shortages to a degree heretofore undreamed of, Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of labor, in a letter to Fred J. White, regional superintendent, Winnipeg, states that the situation must be met by more vigorous and rigorous action.

"During the winter," Mr. MacNamara writes, "we have enjoyed a temporary lull from the necessity of meeting acute emergency shortages. In fact, there has been too much talk of layoffs and unemployment. Actually, there have been few layoffs with a surplus labor supply and in few cases has the surplus been large."

"We are moving into a year which I am positive will develop into a period of acute labor shortages to a degree undreamed of heretofore."

"Already the necessities of war require that large numbers of new men and women have to be sent back into plants where there was a layoff a few months ago. Ten thousand men and women are needed immediately. Packing plants are desperate for help. Railways are pressing for men ship and truck work. Base metal mining is short 2,000 men. Foundries and agriculture implement plants are short. We must find a quarter of a million men for agriculture."

"These and other indications point to the most difficult year we have had to face in providing manpower for industry. Over and above the problem of meeting the needs of industry we must find 90,000 men in top physical condition for the armed forces."

"We must meet the situation by a more vigorous and rigorous approach to compulsory transfers. We must comb all less essential industries and move people to essential jobs. The mobilization division has called over 1,000,000 men for examination for the armed forces and over 500,000 of these have been rejected."

Mr. MacNamara's letter continues by stating that national selective service has authority to transfer men employed in industries or establishments included in the compulsory transfer orders to industries where their services are vitally needed, and that it will be necessary to use that authority vigorously "if we are to meet existing shortages in high labor priority establishments."

DOES NOT PAY

German Must Learn That Aggression Is Not Profitable

PHILADELPHIA.—Jan Masaryk, deputy prime minister of Czechoslovakia, told a full plenary session of the International Labor conference that "we must prove to Germany once and for all that aggression does not pay."

At the conclusion of his speech, he said: "What I said about Germany naturally applies to Japan." "I am not one to want the extermination of the entire German nation," he said. "After the last war we lost the peace by not persuading the German nation that she was beaten."

WILL VISIT RUSSIA

New Yorker To See Industrial Area Beyond Ural Mountains

NEW YORK.—Eric Johnston, president of the United States chamber of commerce, said he was leaving to visit Russia's "vast industrial empire beyond the Ural mountains." Johnston said in an interview: "I will go to the battle front, see collective farming in practice and talk personally with the people of Russia."

He said he planned to investigate the possibility of private railways operating to Russia from the United States.

EQUAL PAY

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill announced that a royal commission would be set up to consider equal pay for equal work by men and women—an issue which, applied to teachers, produced a bitter parliamentary debate last March.

OUR AIR FORCE PRASED LONDON.—The Daily Star, in an editorial commended the achievements of the Royal Canadian Air Force, saying the Dominion's air force "ranks off a record of service of her sons to their country, to the empire and to the world which is second to none."

FOR PACKING PLANTS

Consentious Objectors Are Being Employed In This Industry

OTTAWA.—To cope with the huge run of hogs on western packing plants, conscientious objectors are being employed in this industry for the first time during the war. Those with families or those otherwise unsuitable for farm work are being used to meet the emergency labor situation that exists in the industry.

Farm labor in the west is being brought into the plants when there is no emergent situation on the farm, and with seedling completed in parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan, a large number of men have been obtained. For the next six weeks it is estimated that the hog run on the plants may reach 140,000 weekly.

Selective service officials are suggesting that where practicable more women be employed in the plants, and they believe there are still a number of operations which can be adequately handled by women.

United Nations Plan Conference On Civil Aviation

LONDON.—The United Nations will hold a conference possibly this year to decide on the post-war international regulation of civil aviation, Lord Beaverbrook announced in the house of lords, but he added that Britain has "reluctantly" abandoned a Canadian-sponsored plan covering this field.

The Canadian-born lord privy seal said the British government instead favors the basis of agreement reached between Britain and the United States in recent talks here.

The Canadian proposal was presented to a Commonwealth meeting on aviation problems in London last year. Lord Beaverbrook said decisions to ditch the "strict conventional" drawn up by the Dominion's ministries and supply minister, Hon. C. Howard, were made after the Americans expressed the opinion Mr. How's plan provided too rigid a basis for talks at an international conference.

The Canadian plan called for an international regulating authority with power of enforcement of the authority's decisions. Each country would have allocated frequencies and a power of enforcement of the authority's decisions. Each country would have allocated frequencies and a power of enforcement of the authority's decisions.

The proposals advanced by the United States delegation included an international authority with no power to enforce its regulations, at least during the immediate post-war period. Lord Beaverbrook said the broad purpose of the forthcoming international conference will be to draw up an international convention on air navigation to be implemented by an international transport organization. This body would evolve standards, seek to eliminate un-economic competition, assign each country a network of participation in world transport and maintain a broad equilibrium between air and transport capacity and traffic offerings.

Lord Beaverbrook said the overseas dominions, Great Britain and the United States now are in agreement on these general principles.

OTTAWA.—Canada probably will participate in a further post-war civil aviation conference along with the United Kingdom, the United States and perhaps other countries, in spite of the rejection of a Canadian plan for fixed central, national quotas and a central international enforcement authority, it was learned.

Munitions Minister Howe, Canadian representative at recent conferences on post-war civil aviation, said he had no immediate comment to make on Beaverbrook's statement.

CANNED GOODS

Stocks At April 1st Are Heavier Than Last Year

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics said that stocks of canned fruits and vegetables held by canners, wholesale dealers and chain store warehouses in Canada April 1 were heavier than on the corresponding date of last year, with canned fruit stocks at 981,512 dozen (as compared with 850,085) and canned vegetables at 6,152,969 dozen (as compared with 5,187,626).

PRISONERS VOLUNTEER

LONDON.—Italian prisoners of war under the control of the British government in Britain who have volunteered are being formed into units organized on a military basis. Sir James Grigg, the war secretary, announced in the House of Commons recently.

RAILROAD FOR NORTH

Would Open Up A Rich Country And Provide Employment

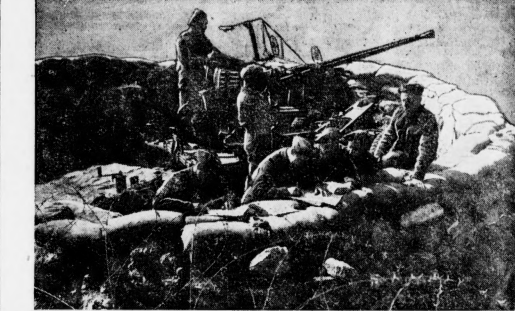
WINNIPEG.—Construction of a branch railroad to facilitate post-war settlement in the fertile areas of the Northwest Territories was urged here by Col. James J. Cornwall, of Peace River, Alta.

He said the railway, which would start at Prince George, B.C., and run through the Peace River country, would open up the country and take agricultural and mineral products down to tidewater near Vancouver. Col. Cornwall said it would be an ideal post-war answer to many of our prospective problems. "There is plenty of fine soil, coal, fish and precious metals in the areas," he said. 2,000,000 men and women could be placed in the areas and the rich resources scarcely scratched. He said he would take his plan to Ottawa.

WHEAT FROM CANADA

WINNIPEG.—Geo. McIvor, chairman of the Canadian wheat board, in an interview here, said Great Britain will continue to take large quantities of wheat from Canada.

Buy War Bonds On Gun-Post Parapet



The parapet of their gun post on the outskirts of Ortona provides a table for these men of an anti-aircraft Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery, as they sign for their Sixth Victory Loan bonds. The men of this Artillery Regiment have a record behind them with highest number of subscriptions in the Division in the last three war loans, and they are out to stay on top in the present War Loan campaign.

Victory Van Wagon



Canadian Pacific Railway employees on the Alberta district have set up conductor's vans—better known as cabooses, as headquarters for Victory loan canvassers on the Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Calgary and Edmonton divisions. The idea originated at Medicine Hat during the fifth Victory loan last fall and caught on so well that it was adopted at other Alberta railway terminals during the present loan. Photo shows the cabooses used on the Lethbridge division, decorated with flags and Victory loan posters. By using cabooses as V-loan headquarters the organizers are able to bring the loan close to the railmen who work all hours of the day and night.

Canadian Destroyer Went Down With Her Guns Blazing At Enemy



CANADIAN TRIBAL DESTROYER ATHABASKAN



CANADIAN TRIBAL DESTROYER HAIDA

One hundred and thirty-one of the crew of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, which went down fighting off the coast of France, are believed safe. Eighty-five were taken prisoners according to German reports. Forty-six were rescued by H.M.C.S. Haida which, also figured in the engagement. Both ships are pictured here with a chart showing the naval action. Lieut.-Cmdr. J. H. Stubbs, Victoria, B.C., of the Athabaskan is missing. Cmdr. H. G. De Wolf, Halifax, N.S., of the Haida, returned with his ship to the spot where the Athabaskan went down and remained at rescue work until Stubbs, floating on a raft, shouted "Get away! Get clear!" A German destroyer was driven ashore in flames during the action.

Serves At Canberra



Col. L. M. Cosgrave, D.S.O., Canadian Military Attaché at Canberra, Australia, who has been promoted from the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He has a distinguished war record and previous to the present war was Canadian Trade Commissioner in Sydney, Australia.

FOR WAR PRISONERS

Report That Japanese Government Ready To Pick Up Supplies

OTTAWA.—Officials of the external affairs department expressed interest in a report the Japanese government was ready to pick up supplies left at Vladivostok for relief of United States war prisoners and civilian internees in Japanese hands.

"That may also mean relief for Canadian war prisoners and internees in Japan," said a spokesman, adding, however, that no official confirmation of the report has been received here.

He said that while the Tokyo radio did not mention Canada or Canadian supplies there probably were supplies from Canada at the port since they come from a common pool.

JEWELS RECOVERED

LONDON.—A mail plane last summer crashed and burned out in the Sudan. None of the crew knew part of its cargo was a fortune in jewels. Six months later, a representative of a British insurance company organized a search and recovered \$300,000 worth of precious stones.

Larger Output For Canadian Farms Expected

OTTAWA.—Gleaming anxiously at the barometer, agriculture department authorities permitted the forecast that 1945 Canadian production in 1944 would be greater than in 1943.

In brief, the west generally needs rain and the east, warm air weather to permit seeding to proceed without delay.

The weather apart, officials pointed to those 1944 achievements and factors:

1. Combined slaughterings of all meat animals were the highest ever recorded in the first quarter of 1944, due principally to an increase of 75 per cent, or 1,200,000 head, over 1943 in hogs. Slaughtering of beef cattle were up 30 per cent; sheep and lambs, 25 per cent, and veal calves six per cent.

2. Poultry production has shown "phenomenal increase." Deliveries of eggs to the special products board for export were more than 25,000,000 dozen to the end of March against less than 10,000,000 dozen in the same period in 1943.

3. The output of creamery butter is up, and production of cheese is up.

4. The acreage planted to field crops will be at least as large as in 1943 if farmers' plans are carried through.

5. Larger production quotas for farm machinery are effect, although the lag between increase in quotas and increased output has resulted in some delays in getting approved applications for rationed machinery.

The maximum output of food products from Canadian farms will be assured of a ready outlet to meet the continuing needs of Allied nations during the war, and to build up post-war reserves for the United Nations relief and rehabilitation authority or other relief agencies.

Prairie wheat and coarse grains prospects have been affected by the limited moisture reserves in the soil and poor precipitation in many areas this spring. But the outlook still may be improved by good rains, is up.

Russia Supplied With Equipment From Britain

LONDON.—Britain supplied Russia with 6,301 tanks, 6,778 airplanes and more than \$500,000,000 (about \$500,000,000) of raw materials and other supplies from Oct. 10, 1941 to last week, said the Prime Minister, Churchill disclosed in the House of Commons.

The prime minister's statement was followed by an admiralty announcement that the United Nations have delivered nearly 1,200,000 tons of war equipment in the last six months, with a loss of less than 10 tons in every 1,000 tons of freight.

Churchill greeted Mr. Churchill's statement that the figures included some supplies made available to the United Kingdom through Canadian mutual aid and some obtained in the United Kingdom, partly with the help of Canada's \$1,000,000 gift.

The cheering was especially loud when the prime minister said that of the 5,031 tanks supplied Russia, 1,225 were Canadian.

"For the help thus given, I should like to have this opportunity of expressing the government's appreciation," Mr. Churchill said. "Since July 1, 1943 supplies from Canada also have been going forward by direct arrangement between Canada and Russia."

The figures, he said, did not include aid sent directly from Canada under the Canadian-Russian agreement.

In exchange Russia has given whatever it possibly could but owing to the congestion in Russian ports there had not been many opportunities to send any quantities of lumber which the Russians were very willing to send," the prime minister said.

Of the 6,778 airplanes sent Russia, 2,627 were American made.

In its statement on shipments to Russia in the last six months, the admiralty said the ships' passage had been safeguarded "by British and Allied warships under the general direction of Admiral Sir Bruce A. Fraser, commander-in-chief of the home fleet."

CANADIAN INDIANS HELPING WAR EFFORT

Contributions From Indians Are
Very Commendable

Indians in every part of Canada, and many of them from very meagre incomes, are making commendable contributions to the Dominion war effort. According to figures released by the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, contributions of goods at Ottawa total nearly \$25,000. Purchases of Victory bonds and war savings certificates have been well maintained among all Indians, and numerous outright donations marked for the war effort have been reported. Of the war services the Red Cross is the most popular. The Wings for Britain Fund and overseas war relief organizations are favoured by Indians in the West.

Computations made to mid-April show that the Red Cross has benefited to the extent of \$10,025, of which the Six Nations Band at Brantford contributed \$5,200 and the Blackfoot Band of Alberta, \$3,000. Other war organizations to which contributions have been made are the Canadian War Services, \$1,770.20; Wings for Britain, \$2,310.31; Canadian Aid to Russia, \$610.41; London Orphans Fund, \$432.20; Queen's Canadian Branch, \$145.20; War Victims Fund, \$300; Salvation Army, \$100; and the Catholic Refugee Children, \$60.

Purchases of war savings certificates have so far reached \$5,241 and outright gifts to the war effort total \$2,825.15. Chief Innes, of the Kitchikato Band of British Columbia, has donated \$100 and earmarked it for the British War Effort.

Funds for these various contributions come from many sources. In some cases it represents interest earned on funds held in trust for them but in most cases it is the result of initiative and hard work on the part of the Indians. Concerts, bingo parties, bazaar, and other events, days and picnics, knitting, sewing, box and pie socials, chicken suppers and quilting bees, and other fund-raising efforts have been the media for raising funds for these purposes. Some of the proceeds were used to send parcels and cigarettes to the 2,383 Indians in the armed services but the greater part went to organizations.

Money contributions forwarded through Ottawa do not by any means represent the full effort of the Indians. Numerous incidents are reported by Indian Agents of Indians taking quick and effective action to meet local emergencies. In one case in British Columbia an Air Force building was destroyed and a considerable quantity of the personal effects of the airman was lost. Indians on a nearby reserve immediately organized a relief drive and over \$60 was raised and provided the airman to help defray the cost of replacing his lost articles.

Many of the more northerly bands, where the chief stock exchange is the fur pole, make frequent gifts of pelts which are sold and the proceeds turned over to various organizations. The Indians have also aided in various scrap drives with singular success and the women and girls have prepared thousands of articles of clothing and other necessities for the Red Cross and other war relief organizations.

Oil Bearing Crops

Report Is Given Of Average And
Production For Last Year

The following report shows average and production of oil-bearing crops in the Dominion and Saskatchewan in 1915.

Dominion		
Crop	Average	Production
Soybeans	24,000 ac.	900,750 bu.
Sunflowers	29,000 ac.	17,600,000 bu.
Rape	4,000 ac.	12,425,000 bu.
Flax	2,947,800 ac.	15,911,000 bu.
Saskatchewan		
Crop	Average	Production
Soybeans	14,500 ac.	8,700,000 bu.
Rape	1,200 ac.	1,025,500 bu.
Flax	2,084,400 ac.	11,200,000 bu.

Parties Are Simple

No Lavish Affairs At Canadian
Embassy In Washington

The quiet informal parties at the Canadian embassy in Washington are in sharp contrast with the lavish affairs of most official entertainers. Such for instance, as when the ambassador's wife, Mrs. Leighton MacCarthy, after presenting prizes at a skating competition, brought the British and Canadian contestants back to the embassy for coffee and cake and an old-fashioned sing song around the piano.

Columbus was the first to call Cuba "Pearl of the Antilles".

There are more than 3,500 species of ants.

DAMAGED CANADIAN MINESWEEPER IMPROVISES SAIL AND SO REACHES PORT



P.O. James Buchanan, R.C.N.V.R., of St. Catharines and Hamilton, Ont., played an important role in the dramatic operations. He is shown here indicating how he secured a depth charge after it had jarred loose from its mooring during the height of the attack. They travelled 200 miles under sail at three knots before being picked up by tug-boats and towed to safety.



Lieut. R.M. Wallace, R.C.N.V.R., commanding officer of H.M.C.S. "Lockport", who left his ship's bridge and assisted the crew in securing the homemade sail. He is a former commanding officer of H.M.C.S. "Uniform", Saskatoon R.C.N.V.R. division.



When the engines of the Royal Canadian Navy Bangor minesweeper H.M.C.S. "Lockport", broke down after a two-day battle with a North Atlantic gale, the crew secured their hammocks together and with homemade sails headed into port. Here on the signal bridge of their ship, Chief Petty Officer James Armstrong, R.C.N.R., Vancouver, B.C. coxswain, tells Petty Officer William "Binger" Woods, R.C.N., Victoria, B.C. where he wants the home-made sail hoisted.

Call From Churchill

Writer In Yorkshire Post Describes
Visit To Leeds Factory Section

A little open car came down the street just as the workers were leaving the factory for the night. They arrived unobtrusively for one moment at the man in the black Hongkong perched up in the back seat. "It's Winston," someone gasped, and forward they surged to cheer at the man like football fans at a touch-line.

Everybody cheered. Everybody waved. They waved from windows, from crowded pavements, from the end of the little side streets which intersect this old market town. A tall brigadier near me flung up his hat and led a cheer that had his heart in it. Prominent local residents, vaguely familiar in the uniform of special constables, added their welcome. And all the way along the road Mr. Churchill responded, sometimes with the famous forking of the fingers, often by raising his hat.

"He'll get his death of cold," said one woman, with motherly concern, as the March air played about the Prime Minister's bare head. I felt sure she was privately scolding him soundly and telling him to keep well wrapped up.

When the Prime Minister left the car we noticed, indeed, that his shoes were muddy and his trousers below the knees soiled. Clearly he had got troubled to pick his way across the fields when inspecting the troops. If standing on tip-toes and peering round and between heads I caught a glimpse of him shaking hands with a little drum-major, a soldier with a face like weathered oak who was obviously astounded that the Prime Minister had turned to someone of non-commissioned rank first.

There was an alertness about Mr. Churchill's responses to his welcome which banished all suggestion of a formal acknowledgment—rather, for instance, I noticed him look towards an upper window and give the V-sign specially in reply to someone waving there. He was it smiling as he did so, and here again it was no formal expression of pleasure.

Mr. Churchill did not wear smiles for occasions. But there were many other moments when he emerged between the smiles and smiles as a graver man, it helped some of the onlookers to remember the serious purpose of his visit. There was a quiet dignity in his walk. There were moments when he gave an impression of dearness. For a moment the Churchill of the lively photograph and plump cigar had drawn into the background.

Gives Brake Effect

British Reconnaissance Bomber Has
New Type Wing Flap

The most interesting development in the development of the new British Fleet Air Arm torpedo reconnaissance bomber, is a distinctive type of wing flap, which gives a brake effect on diving and a slower speed for a deck landing, with a greater lift for a take-off. Its many "extras" on the wings and fuselage have prompted its pilots to name it "the flying Christmas tree." It carries a crew of three—pilot, observer and radio-operator—on an enclosed cockpit.

An stout consist of a coral reef surrounding a central lagoon.

As a rule, a male horse has 40 teeth, while a mare has only 36.

Not Reliable Gauge

Tonnage Of Bombs Given Little Idea
Of Real Damage

A number of air war observers have privately expressed regret that the Allied bombing campaign has become to the public a weight-dropping contest, with success measured in terms of tonnage.

The weight criterion does not necessarily mean a thing. Obviously one 500-pound bomb dropped directly on an objective is worth more than 500 tons that land away from the mark—and the most enthusiastic bombing exponents will admit that many times in this war 500 tons or more have landed a long way from the target.

Experts say frankly that tonnage dropped through clouds causes far less damage than the same number of bombs dropped with precision in clear weather.

Big bomber tonnage figures are misleading. Forty thousand tons dropped on Berlin covered a picture of vast destruction. Metropolitan Berlin covers about 200,000 acres, making the average of such raids less than one 500-pound bomb to the acre. The serious blast damage radius of a one-ton bomb is less than fifty yards and that of a sixteen "factory buster" is not much more than 150 yards.

On the other hand, the variable factors involved in bombing are such that 10,000 tons of bombs dropped at exactly the right places might cripple Berlin.

Nevertheless the tonnage yardstick has been forced on the air forces as virtually the only index to the scope of their activities for the time being. Even when it is known that the targets have been hit, it often takes months to appraise the result.

EVIDENTLY KNOW

Two little colored boys were playing, and the following conversation took place:

"I've five; how old is yo'?"

"I don't know."

"Does wimmie bother yo'?"

"No."

"Yo' is foah."

Remarkable Prediction

Prophecy Made 207 Years Ago Is
Now Being Fulfilled

The Stratford Beacon Herald quotes a verse written 207 years ago by Thomas Gray, author of the immortal "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," which fairly puts that English poet well in advance of the imaginative Jules Verne. This remarkable prediction by Thomas Gray was penned at Cambridge in 1737, and was given the title "Luna Inhabitable."

"The time will come when thou shalt lift thine eyes,

To watch a long-drawn battle in the skies.

While aged passengers, too amazed for words,
Stare at the flying fleets of wondrous 'roids

England, so long the Mistress of the Sea.
Where winds and waves confess her sovereignty.

Her ancient triumphs yet on high shall bear;
And reign, the Sovereign of the Conquered Air."

Surely that prophecy is fulfilled? It was in fulfillment when the Spitfires beat the Luftwaffe, in 1940 before the Americans were in the war.

It was realized in Africa, when El Alamein was won, first in the air and then on land. It was realized when the Royal Navy Baraccudas reddened the great battleship von Tirpitz harmless in a Norwegian Fjord. British airmen have pioneered in the air in trips to Australia in record time, to South Africa and the first to cross the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland in a machine now regarded as prehistoric.

After this war, one thing is certain. The Royal Air Force will be no more skeletonized than the Royal Navy in a lot of wishful thinking, by politicians with the dream that the millennium has arrived. Never again should the British citizen of freedom be stripped of the offensive power to defend itself and keep its shores inviolate to any enemy. Naval supremacy and mastery in the air must go hand in hand in the decades to come.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A ship travelling in convoy to England requires two and a half months for a round trip.

Aviation Pioneer

Englishman Prepared Special Enamel
For All-Metal Aircraft

A. J. A. Wallace Barr, who, with his wife, was killed in a recent air crash, was one of the pioneers of British aviation.

Nephew of Harold Perrin, secretary of the Aero Club, he took a natural interest in flying and was the first to introduce cotton to this country.

Cotton was the non-inflammable cellulose varnish used to make fast the fabric wings of planes in the early days of flying.

He took a great interest in gliding and once offered a £1,000 prize for the first all-British glider to cross the English Channel before May, 1922.

Mr. Barr kept abreast of events. Fabric covering is little used today, but he foresaw the use of all-metal aircraft and prepared a special enamel which is extensively employed.—London Daily Sketch.

Advance Reservations

Impressive Passenger List For The
Queen Elizabeth After War

Whatever the future of the trans-Atlantic air services may be there is still a demand for sea voyages.

The Cunard Line are being kept very busy with reservations in the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth for first voyages after the war.

Both liners are now in "bottle areas," but they will be put into normal commission as soon as possible after the war.

The Queen Elizabeth has yet to make a commercial voyage. Her first trip will be regarded as her maiden voyage and the Cunard offices in New York have an impressive passenger list already in reservations.—London Daily Sketch.

SOLVED MANY PROBLEMS

Commander J. W. Tice, director of medical services of the Royal Canadian Air Force, said in an address at Toronto that since outbreak of war Canadian aviation medicine has permitted the Dominion to take great strides in solving medical problems created by speed and altitude.

Canucks And Yanks Relax After Taking Many Nazi Prisoners



On the Anzio beachhead in Italy, Sgt. William Fraser, of Oakawa, Ont., and Sgt. Samuel Eron, of Saskatchewan, milk one of the long-horn cows of an Italian farm near their billet. The versatile steel helmet is used for a milk pail.

HAVE HARD TIME OBSERVING ORDERS

People In Britain Detest Them But
Feel Little Can Be Done About It

Alan Randel, Canadian Press Staff writer, says: If things keep on and the government continues to issue controlling orders there's no telling what will happen to the British people.

Some have become completely converted to life by order. Others live in terror of unwittingly breaking one or another order.

But others detest orders. These are the ones who suggest that the business of life by order may even lead in the end to a crazy inefficiency state of society, even if it is due to the ordinary free-minded citizen who has a great hate in his heart for orders.

In Britain today there is little enough anybody can do that is not controlled by government order.

A baker, a man of initiative who thought he'd dress up his doughnuts, had sugar for them, just enough, but he held some of it back to sprinkle on top.

They turned out just dandy. But he was brought before a magistrate and fined. An order forbade embellishing cakes in this manner because it used up extra sugar, even though the baker had been saved from the doughnut ration.

The courts have become cluttered with petty cases resulting from order-breakers while the informer is living these days in a sort of paradise where he can count almost daily on some order on which to catch his fellows.

There is the story of the girl who came into possession of a daughtered pig. She kept it on a small holding instead of at her home and was fined. It didn't matter that her home was just a room.

Then there was the man who drew a fine for giving a piece of pork to his daughter; and four farmers who were summoned for not signing their identity cards, an act which probably millions have neglected. The judge discharged them when he found he hadn't signed his card either.

The situation prompted Lord Caddo, Lord Chief Justice of England, to refer to the "multitudinous and complicated wartime regulations and say of those who break them: 'There, but for the grace of God, go we.'"

It really is a really dangerous from the time you get up until you go to bed. If the light shows through the window into the early morning darkness, look out. After shaving don't leave the tap running or the bathroom light on. Don't use more than five inches of water in the bath. And if the toilet is burning don't throw it out. The paper read, don't burn it up. It's to wrap garbage in.

It's really easier if you don't get up at all.

SKIN WAS BLEACHED

Two Japanese soldiers, their skin chalk-white from hiding in dark holes since fighting ended on the Marshall Islands, were captured by an American army patrol recently as they attempted to steal army food stores. A third was killed by a sentry.

The diamond got its name from the Greek "Adamas," meaning "the unconquerable."



ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Just 2¢ a day ensures sweet, tasty bread

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT STRENGTH. PURE, DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

FOR GOD AND JAMES

By FRANK CHEAVENS
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Jim told me all about that terrible day he found the purse with the thousand dollars. Jim is a shoe-repair man in a village down here on the Texas coast. Years ago, people began calling him Honest Jim. The lines of his face were as good and comforting as an old hymn. And after talking with him five minutes, you no longer felt the world was getting worse.

People would tell little things about him, in the affectionate way they sometimes have, to show how they believed in him. A neighbor told me once that Jim "lived his religion." Somehow, the expression did not sound smug and trite. The trouble about the purse came to pass. Jim liked to fish. Before James, his only son, had fished mostly alone. He would kiss his wife a gentle good-bye after lunch and ease into the lumpy cushions of his Model A, which would hop skip and jump down to Jackson's Point on the bay. One such afternoon he had been trying for red fish along that shell beach at the Point, when he stepped on a heavy leather bill-fold with a hand-carved Atlatl calendar on the flap.

Jim grunted softly as he opened it. He found the money. But when he found himself staring at ten hundred-dollar bills, his grunt became deep and a little frightened.

For an needed money. You see, James had returned to medical school and gait after a spell of malingering. His father had grumbled at the kid going back to the grind in such shape, and slaving in a bakery or a hardware store. He had nudged the bills in his hand. Jim pictured James getting plenty of sleep, a chance to regain his strength, and an even break with the other fellows in his studies. The only other thing in the pocketbook was a photograph of a frail woman standing before a farmhouse.

Jim did some arguing with himself as he drove home. He wanted the money, but he had never wanted anything. Found money was anybody's money, he told himself. He had been honest. He had admitted that he was no more his father's money than he was his mother's. He had kept his secret. To satisfy his conscience he advertised in many papers, without revealing his name, about what the money contained. But no answers came.

After two weeks he began to do some imaginary spending. Nine hundred would see him comfortably through medical school. One hundred would buy the skirt that Jim had had in mind for many years, the deep channels where the fish ran in great numbers.

But the thing that kept bothering Jim was that the money really wasn't his. No, even if he kept it a year, or longer, he knew that he would never feel that he owned it. It worried him so much that he decided to forget by fishing. On his outing he came to a decision. Since he would not be his claimants, and James needed the money now, Jim would send it to him immediately. Over-conscious scruples must not stand in the way.

Just then a glistering car pulled to a stop along the beach. A man alighted and started slowly toward the shell, his eyes searching every foot of it.

Jim's breath quickened in resentment and fear, for he knew this must be the owner of the purse, who had evidently missed reading the advertisement.

Jim's first impulse was to flee. But that would be a give-away. No, he would stand his ground and tell nothing. The stranger came toward him. "Haven't seen anything of a bill found around here, have you, friend?" The man looked like a ranchman. "I won't tell him. I won't. I won't!" Jim was repeating to himself as the stranger spoke.

I lost it about three weeks ago. I've been so many different places I just didn't know where to look. Almost forgot I'd been down here. Reckon if it dropped there someone picked it up long ago." The man's dark eyes were pleading as they looked at Jim. His voice was as low and sad as the soft sweep of waves on the shore.

There to Jim remembered. When James had left for school a month

Receives Promotion



HERBERT W. SEAGRIMS, formerly chief pilot, western division, has been appointed assistant superintendent of flight operations, Trans-Canada Air Lines, with headquarters at Winnipeg. One of the original T.C.A. pilots, he entered service in December, 1937, and flew between Winnipeg and Vancouver, Seattle and Lethbridge. He was born in Winnipeg in 1912 and began flying at 18 with the Winnipeg Flying Club. With the Komline Johnson Flying Service, Wings Limited and other companies, he had a great deal of experience as bush pilot in the north country, as a barnstormer and test pilot, before joining T.C.A. He holds an air engineer's certificate.

before, he had said, "Never mind about money, Dad. You've given me something lots better—a good name. Good-bye, Honest Jim."

Jim's voice trembled now as he questioned the stranger. "What was it like? Was there much in it?" "It was one of those Mexican purser's Atlatl calendar on it. A photograph in it. . . ."

Jim's hand was shaking as he took it from his hip pocket. "Look like this?" "That's it, thank God," his brown hands clutched it, held it against his heart a moment, then brought out the picture and pressed it again and again to his lips. "You see? The man finally explains, 'my wife gave me this just before she died.' His hand caressed the bill-fold. "This is my only good picture of her. God bless you, friend, for finding it. I wish I could show you how grateful I am. Why, maybe there's a way. The money? It's not much—take it—its yours."

"Man, you're crazy! That's a thousand dollars!" "To give a hundred thousand for this picture. All those San Juan wells are mine. And what do they mean to me with Mary gone? I give them all just to see her one moment. Here, for God's sake, take the money. I'll be glad to see you for James."

And Jim took, for God's sake and for James.

From a German's Diary

German Nazi Does Not Appear To Think Much Of His Country

Yesterday evening, during the treat, I broke finally and irrevocably with my old life. Gone are all the old values, all that was precious to me. In my soul only one thing remains, a hatred for the bestiality of the German Army. What have we to fight for? Every one curses the Nazi Government, but few have the courage to turn against it. Why? Because the army and the power of oppression are still so strong. If opportunity offered, I would help strengthen the thousands who long for a more slowly and more peacefully leave the field alive, at least I shall have seen through the laundry cash and the money. I shall know the points at which the Nazis are weakest.

Why was I born a German? I feel myself always a slave. My friend vows for the authenticity of this country. The writer, I am told, was at one time a keen Nazi—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

Experience is highly praised as a teacher. But common-sense often gets just as good results with much less publicity.

TOO TIRED TO SLEEP?

JUST PAT SLOAN'S ON TEND, ACHING MUSCLES . . .

Recently a testing panel examined loaves of bread in the Experimental kitchen of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and reported that the loaves made with Vitamin B1 white flour compared very favourably with those from the corresponding purpose flour.

Air Cadets

Summer Program Will Include Flights For Senior Members

Flights in R.C.A.P. aircraft for air cadets will be part of the 1944 summer camp program. It was announced by the Air Cadet League of Canada today. Arrangements are being made to give familiarization flights to senior cadets who qualify in accordance with requirements.

Cadets will receive flights as a reward for faithful attendance at summer camps and progress in training. A waiver form signed by his parent must be obtained by each cadet who qualifies and is recommended for flights by his commanding officer. Trips are expected to be of thirty minutes duration or less and will be carried out within a radius of twenty miles from the station.

Speaking for the Air Cadet League, President Arthur L. Melling of Montreal said: "This is a concession which we have long desired and I am convinced that it will have a tremendous influence on future progress of the air cadet movement throughout Canada."

"Our boys are keen to fly and will strive to qualify for this coveted privilege," said Mr. Melling. "More over in a comprehensive survey covering many thousands of parents 96.3 per cent wanted to have their boys taken on properly supervised flights."

It is expected that several thousand air cadets who attend camps at R.C.A.P. stations during the coming summer months will have an opportunity to fly in service aircraft.

The Age Of Chivalry

Has Not Passed Is Opinion Of Eastern Style Newspaper

We rather like the retort of the London, Ontario, Free Press to a charge that because men remain male in stature the age of chivalry is dead. "You see," says the newspaper, "are the men who when they are huge muscled, hairy, and hairy, tend the furnace, paint the house, carpenter in the basement, wait the dog, pay the taxes, ward off the bill collectors, figure out income taxes, go down stairs at night to look for burglars, mend worn pipes and make their wives a cup of coffee in the morning."—Edmonton Journal.

This Week's Pattern



4719
5225
5225

By ANNE ADAMS
Anne Adams is a young housewife. In Pattern 4719 there is a can't-beaten front skirt, full, pleated and simple. They are all simple as a daisy. The button-front only one for any laundering but provides early lessons in self-reliance.

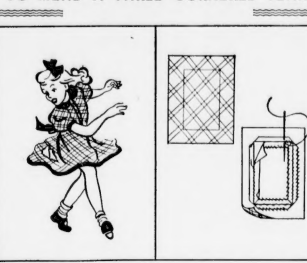
Pattern 4719 is available in sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. For individual yardage consult pattern. And twenty cents (20¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 125 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg. Be multiplied to serve the requirements of the mails delivery of our patterns will take a few days longer than usual."

VITAMIN B1 BREAD

Recently a testing panel examined loaves of bread in the Experimental kitchen of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and reported that the loaves made with Vitamin B1 white flour compared very favourably with those from the corresponding purpose flour.



TO MEND A THREE CORNERED TEAR



Use an overhand patch for a tear like this. It is not as strong as a hemmed patch but it is less conspicuous. Cut the tear in the fabric to a square or an oblong. Turn back the edges. Cut the patch slightly larger. Fit the patch exactly into the hole with its edges turned back as in the lower left corner. All the sewing is done on the wrong side of the garment. Overhand the patch in place with tiny stitches, as shown, on the wrong side. Overcast raw edges and press well. If the patching is carefully done, the thread and design of the patch are both matched with the garment, it is scarcely noticeable.

Much Is Required Plight Of A Deer

Rehabilitation Of Europe Is Going On With No Let-Up

According to the estimates of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (commonly known as UNRRA) total import requirements to help rehabilitate Europe in her post-war period will require from all sources, 45 million tons of foodstuffs, feeds, oils, fat, chemicals, fertilizers, rubber, wood, paper, hides, leather, clothing, coal, metals, minerals, machinery, vehicles, drugs and hospital supplies. One of Canada's major contributions will be food, especially wheat. Dr. C. S. H. Burton, dominion deputy minister of agriculture, who is chairman of the agricultural food board, was head of the Canadian contingent at the United Nations food conference held at Hot Springs, Va., in May, 1943, at which a working basis for close co-operation and continued collaboration among all the United Nations was established. The United Nations have agreed to bring relief to victims of war immediately upon liberation of the countries enslaved by the enemy.

During This War Britain Has Had Outstanding Record

Britain's record as a refugee for the victims of Nazi oppression is one that should not be allowed to become forgotten. It is particularly true when the size of the island, and the wartime conditions are remembered—stringent restrictions in food and clothing, overcrowding with Allied troops, and total preoccupation with the prosecution of the war.

Despite all this, Britain admitted some 60,000 non-British refugees between May, 1940, and April, 1943, since when, according to an announcement made last December, they were still being admitted at an average rate of 800 a month.

SELECTED RECIPES

SPARE-RIB DINNER
Temperature: 375 degrees F.
Time: 1 hour
2 lb. pork spare-rib
2 tablespoons marmalade
1 cup thick sliced onion
1 cup cider vinegar
1 cup canned tomatoes
1½ tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup corn syrup
¼ cup buttered crumb
1 cup brown sugar
Have spare-rib in two strips. Score in hot marmalade in roasting pan. Have one strip on each side of pan; cover with onions and top with remaining syrup. Combine remaining ingredients except crumb and pour over ribs. Bake in moderate oven, 1 hour, turning ribs and basting. Return to oven for a few minutes to brown the crust. If desired, potatoes may be parboiled, rubbed with marmalade and placed in pan when the crumbs are added.

CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE
1 cup cold milk
¼ to ½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ tablespoons chocolate Syrup
Measure milk and add vanilla. Shake the chocolate syrup into the milk-vanilla mixture, stirring all the while. Place all ingredients in container with tightly fitting cover, secure cover firmly and shake vigorously. Pour into chilled glass and serve cold. Syrup is a thick maple syrup. Be multiplied to serve the requirements of the mails delivery of our patterns will take a few days longer than usual."

EASY WAY TO TELL

You need only a measuring rule to determine when you are standing exactly at the North Pole: if your shadow falls before the same over a 24-hour period, you are at the pole.

The use of plastics has reduced by seven pounds the weight of magnetic compasses in Allied tanks.

Almost Human

Cars Of Future Will Be Marvels According To Forecast

Post-war automobiles, profiting from wartime electronics, can be equipped to print little newspapers by facsimile radio, receive news items by television, hold road instructions from radio police, turn on lights at darkness automatically, and shiver red and green traffic signals on the dashboard—with sound effects of music to focus attention. This forecast was made recently before the New York Electrical Society by Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell, editor of Electronic Industries, who also said that electronic photocells will report your speed to police.—Christian Science Monitor.

FOR PRINCESS ELIZABETH

For her, God—she is so young and fair
To feel the burden of a throne, or bear
The golden weight and wonder of a crown—
A slim white Princess in her matin gown.
Broidered with pearls for purity and grace
With curls of deepest gold to frame her face.
Be with her, God—now as she comes of age,
Conscious and proud of her vast heritage,
Oblivious to a kingdom bought with blood and tears;
Oh, give her wisdom for the coming years,
Walking in years uncharted and unknown,
Amid the blazing splendor of a throne.
—By Edna Jacques, Toronto.

MUST HAVE PROOF

Some of Scotland Yard's famed operatives now are armed with a new weapon—a "dipstick," or gas-line-tank measuring device used to keep taxicab drivers in line. When the cabbies return to go to the profitable long hauls on the ground that they are about out of gas, the operative whips out the gas tank and rams it into the gas tank to measure the supply.

GOODS FOR SERVICES

India, by the end of the year 1944-45 will have given the U.S.A. \$243,750,000 worth of goods and services through Reciprocity Act.

Improve Your Health by Correcting Sluggish KIDNEYS

This Way is Swift, Economical
Few conditions can wreck your health faster than sluggish kidneys. Your back aches, your head throbs, your eyes are sore, your legs cramp and rheumatic pain. When these things happen, you need help in filtering out acids and removing waste that are undermining your health. This is the help—quickly—with GOLD MEDAL Nerve Tonic Capsules. GOLD MEDAL Nerve Tonic Capsules accurately measure amounts of the kidney excretory Nerve Tonic (Quick Drops). You will be greatly surprised how they will quickly clear your system and irritate bladder. Try this your druggist now and get a 40¢ box. Be sure you ask for GOLD MEDAL Nerve Tonic Capsules.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

HAVE YOU SLEPT A SINGLE WINK ALTHOUGH YOU TRIED YOUR BEST TO GET TO SLEEP? DR. MILES' NERVINE TO HELP ME GET MY REST

Do you wonder when you lie down at night? And does that thought occur to you? "I feel all right in the next day. No, my mind, overworking or working under pressure can affect the nerves, and may make you sleepless, cranky, restless, . . . cause nervous headache or nervous fears."

Dr. Miles' Nervine helps relieve nervous tension because it is a mild sedative. Take it according to directions to help calm your nerves and to improve your sleep. Dr. Miles' Nervine Tablets are 35¢ and Dr. Miles' Nervine Syrup is 75¢.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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CARBON, ALBERTA
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E. J. BOULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

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INSURANCEReliable • Responsible
RATES ARE RIGHT

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FRANK STOCK, Proprietor

COMFORTABLE
ROOMS

FULLY LICENSED

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE

LOWEST RATES ON BOTH LIFE
AND FIRE INSURANCE

Ask for details of the Carbon Agent

W. A. BRAISHER

YOU SAID . . .
"GOOD LUCK"
AND SHOOK HIS HAND

You haven't heard the whining shell . . .
You haven't seen the men who fell.
And now that Victory is near . . .
You may not have a single fear.
You may even feel that all is won . . .
What you can do is really done.

LOOK the facts right in the face . . .
We've yet to win this bitter race.
Although we have them on the run . . .
He still is fighting Jap and Hun.
Keep on the job with might and main . . .
LEND so you'll soon clasp hands again.

Buy WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

TOWN AND COUNTRY
PERSONALOGRAPHS

—FOR SALE—Potatoes—at my farm six miles south of Adam Robt's corner on Beiseker-Drumheller gravel, on the creek. Bring sacks. E. M. Petros, phone 1204, Rockyford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ives and family have moved to East Coulee to reside.

Frank Barker, who is working in Calgary spent the week end at his home in Carbon.

A large crowd attended the Sports Club dance last Friday night.

Don't forget the Students' Union dance to be held in the Scout hall on Friday, June 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rothwell and son, Craig, of Beiseker, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Torrance.

Mrs. Jas. Smith and son, Roy, of Drumheller were Carbon visitors last Saturday and Sunday.

Bruce Ramsay of Edmonton visited for a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A.F. McMillin.

Bess Thorburn left Saturday to visit with her brother, Harry, at Evansburg.

Patay McMan entertained a few of her young friends Friday after school, the occasion being her 10th birthday.

Mrs. Smith (nee Lena Reid) of Calgary visited for a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery.

Mrs. L. Poxon left on Tuesday to attend the United Church Conference in Edmonton.

Mrs. M.J. Elliott and Chas. Tighe left Tuesday to visit for a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon.

According to the Public Relations Office of M.D. 13, Calgary, Gordon Bramley, son of Mrs. Florence Bramley of Carbon, has enlisted in the Canadian (Active) Army.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Johns arrived in town last week from Sundre and have taken up residence in the Percy Smith house. Mr. Johns is the new mechanic at Garrett Motors.

Reuben Ohlhausen has purchased the J.C. Reid place east of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Reid expect to leave about June 1st to reside on Vancouver Island.

Bill Boyarchuk returned to Carbon last Thursday after spending a week in the Drumheller hospital, suffering from blood poisoning in his hand.

Bill Thorburn arrived back in Carbon last Thursday and is again staying with his brother, Ross. Bill recently disposed of all his property in Calgary and says he is now a free man again.

Rev. R.R. Hinchey left Monday evening to attend the United Church Conference now in session in Metropolitan United Church, Edmonton.

—FARM FOR SALE—640 acres, 440 arable. Good neighborhood and location. Rent what land. Only \$25.50 per acre. To include 165 acres of crop. Part on deferred payment if necessary. S.F. Torrance, Carbon, Alberta. Farm listings wanted.

The John Burns Sale advertised for Monday, May 22, was postponed on account of the rain, and will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, May 26.

D. E. Charbois of Carbon celebrated his 77th birthday on May 22, and mention of the event was made Tuesday over CFCN.

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
IN CARBON

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: Pray for us. O come, let us worship and adore, let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.
REV. E. HEMER, pastor

PRESIDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
E. S. Poxon, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 28
Presidential Church
7:30 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Meeting
(The B.Y.P.U. Meeting will consist of a musical program, New hymns, and will be dedicated at this meeting, and the minister will give a report on the North American Baptist General Conference which he attended in Milwaukee, Wis., from May 11 to May 14.)

Zion Church
10:00-11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00-12:00 a.m.—Worship and Communion Service, Minister preaching.

OUR INVITATION:
To all who mourn and need comfort—to all who are weary and need rest—to all who are friendly and with friendship—to all who pray and to all who do not, but ought—to all who sin and need a Saviour, and to whomsoever will—these churches open wide their doors and in the name of Jesus, the Lord say: WELCOME!

MAINTAIN PRODUCTION

The food needs of Canada and her Allies require maximum agricultural production.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Assist the War Effort . . .
Serve by Saving and Buying
War Savings Certificates
(Consult our Agent on your Grain Marketing Problems)

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED

A FULL COAL BIN NOW

is your best safeguard!

Protect your family
by ordering
next winter's coal TODAY!

The past winter was unusually mild. Next winter may be severe. You can't depend on the weather. But you can depend on a warm home by ordering your coal now and by taking it when your dealer is able to make delivery. So don't delay. Order today!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SOLID FUEL CREDIT PLAN

To encourage early buying, the Government-sponsored Solid Fuel Credit Plan has again been arranged for your convenience. You can buy now . . . on a monthly payment basis. Ask your dealer or banker for details.

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister

Now that the smoke raised by E. H. Faulkner's book, "Plowman's Folly," has cleared away, we are left wondering what remains. Presumably most of our readers have heard of the book which, in the words of its author, "sets out to show that the mouldboard plow is the least satisfactory implement for the preparation of land for the production of crops." Tons of paper have been used for the publication of more or less controversial discussion of the subject, and we don't propose to use more.

The Canadian farmer is shrewd, and is not likely to change his tillage methods until convinced of the wisdom of doing so. It is estimated that 150 million acres of land will be plowed in the United States this year and, as usual, the mouldboard plow is at work on the Canadian prairies. True, there are highly productive fields in Southern Alberta that have not been plowed for a quarter of a century. But in other parts of the prairies, the mouldboard plow is considered indispensable. The plowman follows with trash cover, often combined with strip farming, is very effective in the control of soil drifting, especially in some districts, if tillage operations are carried out efficiently and at the proper time. It does not follow that this practice should be adopted universally.

The prairie plowman's wisdom is beyond question because he selects his tillage methods in the light of his own and his neighbours' experience plus advice from those whose duty it is to examine and to test methods which have succeeded elsewhere.

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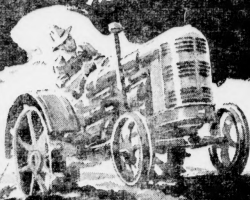
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